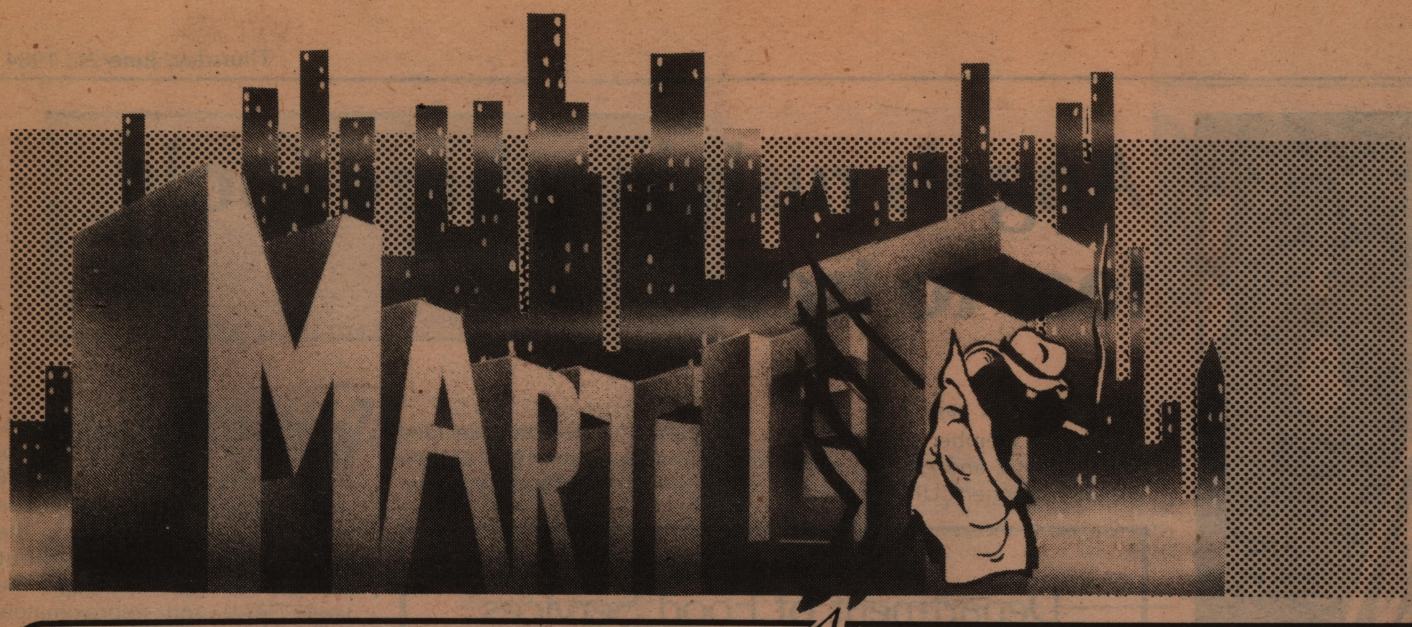


Number 4
Volume 24
Thursday, June 21, 1984

DAILY BIRD

Work-study dwindles

by Patty Archer

Despite government funding cuts from $220,000 to $38,000 UVic's Work-Study Program will go ahead — in an altered state.

The government's 80 per cent plus decrease is somewhat balanced by UVic's Board of Governor's decision to allocate approximately $100,000 to work-study from the university's coffers.

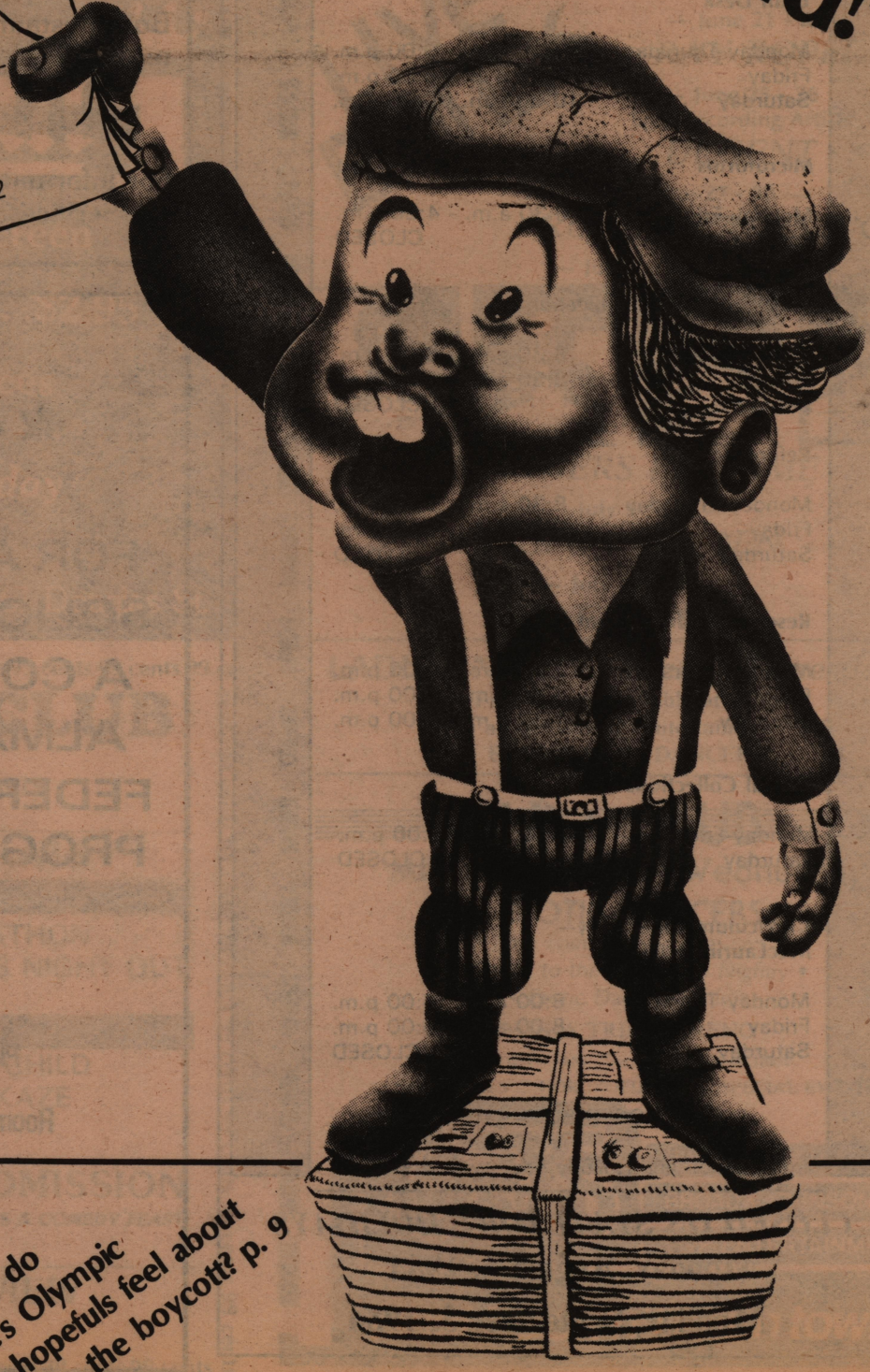
The slack has been further taken up by the two CUPE locals on campus who have volunteered to contribute $27,000.

About 280 positions will be available on campus this fall. Last year 352 positions were available. Nels Granewall from Financial Aid said there will be two more dramatic changes to the program. First, the wage will be reduced from $6 to $5 per hour. And the hours of work per term will be cut from 75 to 60.

Instead of $900 per year, a work-study position will now yield only $600. As well, work-study during the summer term has been eliminated.

Continued on page 2

"Student jobs down! CUPE lends a hand!"



Chris Buffett

WHAT'S INSIDE.....

WHO is the next Prime Minister? Who isn't p. 6

WHY does prostitution exist? p. 8

HOW do UVic's Olympic hopefuls feel about the boycott? p. 9

Angels rush in where fools fear to tread

Continued from page 1

The 225 member CUPE local 917 (buildings and grounds staff) and 457 member CUPE local 951 (clerical and office staff) decided last month to donate part of their two per cent 1984-85 wage increase to the work study program. Under their new contracts, two-tenths of one per cent of the CUPE members' annual salaries will be deducted and put towards the work-study program. About $18,000 would come from the larger local and approximately $9,500 from the other.

Shelly Young, vice-president of local 951 said "I think it's worthwhile at this point to give financial aid to students. It's a rough time for them.

"As workers at the university, we need the students. If it wasn't for the students, we wouldn't have jobs," she said.

"Billions of dollars are put into work-study in the States," Granewall said, "but it is practically unheard of in Canada."

The Financial Aid office has gone back to the government to ask for more money, but the outcome seems bleak. Granewall feels it is ironic the program's funding has been reduced since it fits within the government's free-enterprise ethic.

"Our hope is that strong protest will bring action from the provincial government," Granewall said.

Student Services must chose 280 positions from the expected 400 department requests for work-study funding. Many departments depend on the funding for research assistant positions.

Job descriptions have to be filed by August 1, and students should confirm their eligibility for the positions through Financial Aid Office during late summer or early fall. The positions are intended for students in need of financial aid.□

Department of Food Services

All Coffee Shops and Restaurants are open to the General Public.

Gold Room

Enjoy our fantastic view while sampling our HOT and COLD BUFFET in the relaxed atmosphere of the Gold Room. Open 11:30 am - 2:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For reservations phone 721-8441.

Pizzeria

After an evening of studies join us for mouth-watering pizza and pastas in the cozy atmosphere of the Pizzeria. Open 5:00 pm - 11:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

Both Restaurants are located in the Cadboro Commons Block.

For information concerning our extensive Catering Services, contact 721-8436.

University of Victoria/**Library**

Summer Session Access Hours July-August

Loan Desk

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Microforms

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

Music and Audio Collection

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

Reference Desk

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

Reserve Reading Room

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Special Collections

Monday-Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

Curriculum Laboratory—MacLaurin D201

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Intersession and Holiday hours will be posted.

CLOSED ON STATUTORY HOLIDAYS

Monday, August 6, 1984

Monday, September 3, 1984

★JOB AVAILABLE★

FOR A UVIC STUDENT INTERESTED IN SOLICITING STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON A COMMISSION BASIS, FOR A JOINT ALMA MATER SOCIETY—CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS DISCOUNT PROGRAM.

Please submit a Resume to Len Molden, Vice-President of Services,

Room 135c, Student Union Building (721-8368), to the SUB General Office.

BEFORE MONDAY
JULY 9, 1984

Labor plagues delivery

B.C. Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, digs deep for UVic's long-awaited engineering complex as BOG Chairman Ian Stewart and UVic President Howard Petch look on at a special ceremony June 13. Five years of negotiations and two capital freezes after the original submission date, UVic joins the frontrunners in micro-electronic research. The engineering complex will link the Elliott lecture hall and the Cunningham building as soon as the B.C. Construction Association withdraws its recent injunction to halt work.

CFS struggles to keep afloat

Edmonton (CUP)

The Canadian Federation of Students may be floating in a sea of red ink, but they're not drowning — yet.

CFS treasurer Lynda Gagne told the plenary of the federation's third annual meeting they had "incurred a total deficit in the year 1983-84 of $47,939 which brought the accumulated deficit to a total of $96,573."

According to Gagne, problems began when CFS overlooked last year's $49,000 accumulated deficit. At the Saskatoon conference, delegates approved a $55,000 budgeted surplus, but at the Ottawa conference last November the finance committee increased expenditures by $70,000. Additionally, the federation racked up another $12,000 in unbudgeted spending.

Several means will be used to reduce the deficit. The federation has budgeted for a $50,000 surplus again this year, and hopes a lack of bad debts can further increase that figure. As well, the total wage bill will be reduced by delaying the hiring of employees for vacant posts.

Yet the most controversial cost-saving measure is the amalgamation of CFS and CFS Services. The amalgamation motion failed on its first attempt, but was reintroduced and passed. The move is expected to save about $28,000 a year, since the number of executive members will be halved and the combined boards' expenses will decrease.

Pacific Region Chair Tami Roberts stressed that if the deficit is going to be reduced substantially, member associations must ensure Federation fees are sent in as soon as they are received from students.

In a 1982 referendum UVic students voted not to join CFS by a thin margin. UVic's AMS is currently a prospective member. □

Stringless gift for Engineering

by Mike O'Brien

UVic's fledgling Engineering Department is the recipient of a "no-strings" gift worth nearly half a million dollars.

Data General (Canada) Inc. will donate a $407,000 computer system to the new faculty. The new system, an MV 10,000 mainframe is accompanied by a line printer, disc drive, and high resolution color monitor for use in robotics, microelectronic circuit design and other applications.

Electrical Engineering professor Andreas Antoniou said the equipment should be ready for student use by January 1, 1985. Graduate students will be able to use it as early as October. The machine means professors can demand more complicated programs from students, he said.

Between 30 and 40 terminals will be on line with the MV 10,000, which has the capacity to handle 192 work stations.

Members of the department approached several computer manufacturers last fall about donating hardware. Data General was the first to reply.

"They're trying to be good corporate citizens," Antoniou said.

The donation will benefit Data General in several ways, Antoniou explained. Students trained on Data General equipment are more likely to recommend that brand after they become executives.

The department is expected to spend 3.5 million on computer-related equipment over the next five years and Data General will be "seriously considered" as the supplier.

The department will have to pay Data General for the maintenance of the machines.

The department expects 70 first year and 40 second year students for the 1984-85 session plus nine graduate students. □

First read the sign, then apply

by Amy Melmock

Forewarned is forearmed.

To receive a job referral from the Student Employment Office on Douglas St., students *must* have registered for nine credits or the equivalent during the past school year and be registered for full time studies in the fall.

Students are informed of this regulation by a large white sign which hangs in the lobby of the Douglas St. office. The referral form itself declines to ask whether students attended courses full time during the year, but does ask whether a student is returning to classes the following term.

If it is discovered a student received a referral without these qualifications, the referral will be revoked and the student's job will be terminated.

Part-time students should seek job counselling at the regular manpower office on Fort St., or at the campus employment office. The reason for the distinction, said a spokesperson at Student Manpower, is part-time students have more time and energy to look for jobs than their full-time counterparts. □

Finally! Popcorn at Cinecenta

by Maria Lironi

A concession stand for Cinecenta is currently under construction in the Student Union Building and should be in operation by the beginning of July.

The stand will be open during Cinecenta's show times and during special events held in the SUB. It will sell popcorn, juice, coffee and candy.

The new stand is expected to attract more customers to the theatre and serve the needs of students in residence. According to Cinecenta manager John Skibinski the stand will net approximately $300 per week in popcorn sales alone. It is hoped this added revenue will help defray the costs of running Cinecenta which lost approximately $9000 last year.

The $14,500 needed to build this project will come from the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund — money exclusively for SUB rennovations and expansions.

This project is part of a general upgrading of the Student Union Building which began two years ago with the construction of Felicita's Lounge. New offices for the AMS student government were opened last term. UVic's Buildings and Grounds department is carrying out the construction of the stand. □

WAR:
An Examination of Futility

Gywnne Dyer's documentary series WAR
Mondays at Cinecenta in the SUB
at 7:30 p.m. in Summer Session
Discussion to follow after each episode

Discussion Leaders:

9 July:	Dr. R. Powers, Political Science, UVic
16 July:	Dr. H. Horsborough, Philosophy, UVic
23 July:	Dr. R. Roy, Military History, UVic
30 July:	Dr. M. Levin, Alderman, City of Victoria
6 August:	Dr. M. Alexander, retired professor
13 August:	Dorin Boyle, homemaker and mother Brishkai Lund, University Extension
20 August:	Dr. R. Powers, Political Science, UVic

Admission Free
Sponsored By: The Chaplain's Office, UVic
The Alma Mater Society
Co-Sponsored By: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Students Advocating Nuclear Disarmament
The Women's Centre

PHOENIX Summer THEATRE

P·R·E·S·E·N·T·S·

A WINNING COMBINATION FOR SUMMER 1984

SNOOPY – A MUSICAL FOR ALL AGES

FRANKENSTEIN – THE CLASSIC TALE OF HORROR & SUSPENSE

5TH OF JULY – A SERIOUS COMEDY ABOUT VETERANS OF THE 60's

PHOENIX BOX OFFICE ..... OPENS JUNE 12
721-8000 10 A.M. – 4 P.M.

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS, U. OF VICTORIA

editorial

Sacrifice

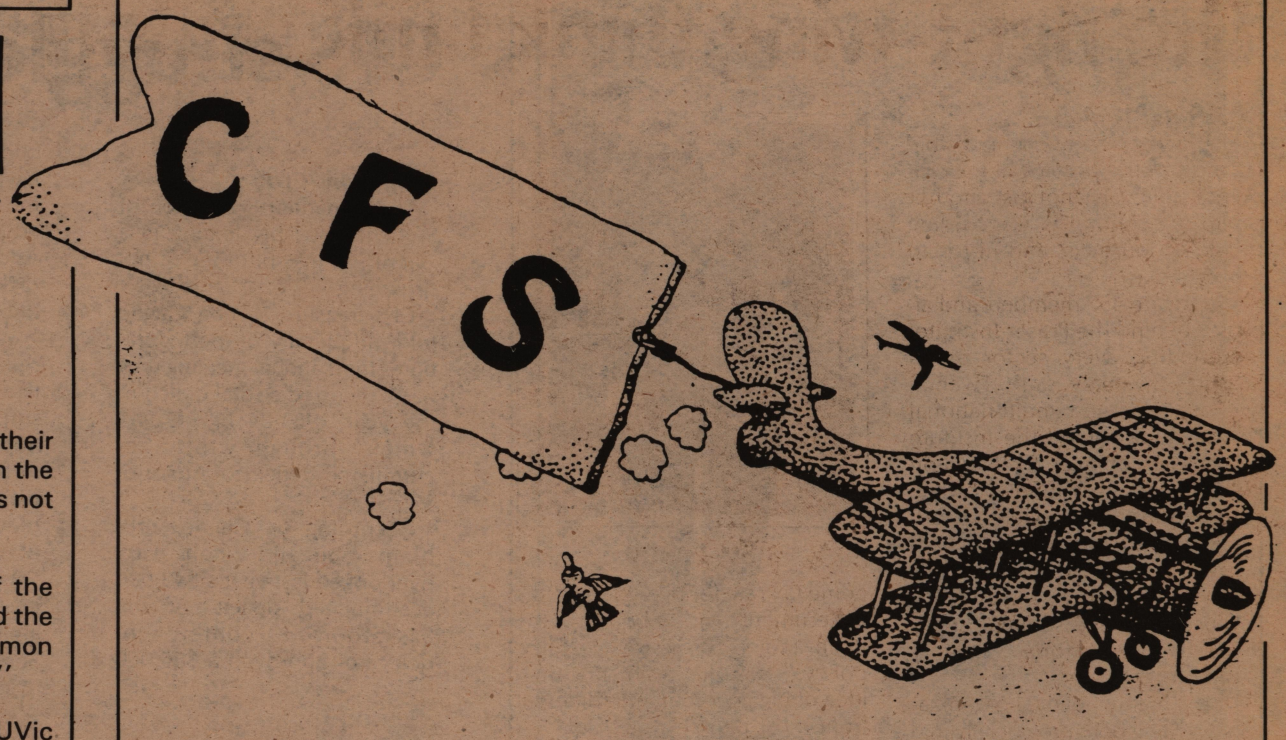
Last fall the two CUPE locals on campus pledged their support for Operation Solidarity. That support came in the form of work stoppages and information pickets. It was not an easy decision to make.

Not the least outspoken in their condemnation of the unions were UVic students. Far more students crossed the picket lines than supported the strikers, and the common complaint was, "What have they ever done for us?"

Well, locals 917 and 951 have done something for UVic students. They've donated part of their two per cent wage increase to the much abused Work Study Program. The government's contribution of $200,000 to the program last year has dwindled to $38,000 this year. The unions' total contribution amounts to $27,000. Now you know where your provincial tax dollars do *not* go. And where the hard earned wages of others do.

Our union employees have been without a contract since Christmas. They have been working with the fear of wage rollbacks, lay-offs, elimination of tenure, or at best, wage and hiring freezes. Now that a contract with the administration has been signed, part of the unions' long awaited pay increase is going straight to student aid coffers.

Thanks CUPE.



"Uh, Ground Control? This probably isn't a good time to mention this . . . but I've never flown one of these things before."

CUP Copyright

Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Need a job?

Editors:

This summer, the AMS will be setting up the Canadian Federation of Students Discount Program.

To this end, we require a motivated, and energetic individual to sign up those businesses willing to offer university students a 10 - 25% discount on products or services (or more if they choose).

This person will be paid on a commission basis. For every signing, the CFS will pay $6.00. That may not sound like much, but when you consider some students at other campuses have made $1500 (or more) in about a two week period, and that the AMS ran a discount program this year with 85 businesses signed up, and further, we will provide a computerized list containing the names of *all* the businesses in Victoria, complete with addresses and phone numbers, you begin to see the potential for a student to earn a lot of money over a short period of time.

Preferably, the person we hire should have the use of either a bike or a car, since the work involves going directly to the businesses, and not just phoning them.

I ask that any UVic student interested in this job, submit a resume to my office located in Room 135c of the Student Union Building, or the SUB General Office before Monday, July 4, 1984. For further information, I can be reached at 721-8368 during normal business hours. Thank you,

Len Molden
Vice-President Services

Justice south of the border!

Editors:

This is the story of a traveller's nightmare. It tells of an incredible set of circumstances that have enveloped a Canadian student who was travelling alone in the State of New Jersey, U.S.A.

The case of Bruce Curtis has received national attention, having been first reported by Southam Press, October, 1982. Since then the story has been told by *New Maritimes*, February, 1984, and has been the subject of a C.B.C. television documentary, *Inquiry*. This documentary was shown in the Maritimes, February 22, 1984.

These are the basic facts of the case as reported by Canadian media: Bruce Curtis, age 18, of Middleton, Nova Scotia, (enrolled at Dalhousie), went to New Jersey for a ten-day holiday in the summer of 1982. He was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Podgis and their son, Scott Franz. Bruce and Scott had formed a friendship at a private school they had both been attending in Nova Scotia. During the few days that he spent in the Podgis home, Bruce Curtis witnessed incredible violence between members of the Podgis family. Details reported by the media suggested that Bruce Curtis might have been terrorized to the point of psychological shock.

As a culmination to a week of family violence, it seems that Mr. Podgis and his stepson, Franz, engaged in a gunfight. Curtis, who was dozing on a couch, grabbed a gun for self-protection, upon hearing the gunfire, and ran, in terror for an exit. Mrs. Podgis, so it appears, also reacted to the sound of the gunfire and ran from the kitchen towards the living room where Curtis was. The two of them met, suddenly, during this turmoil and the gun that Curtis was carrying discharged. Very tragically, the bullet hit Mrs. Podgis and she died. Curtis claimed that the gun fired accidentally. The same gun, while being handled in court by a prosecutor, fired accidentally.

Curtis was charged with murder and stood trial for that offense in March, 1983. He was acquitted of murder but found guilty of the next most serious offense, aggravated manslaughter. Bruce Curtis, who went to New Jersey for a ten-day holiday is still there. He was given a maximum sentence for a first offense (despite a spotless past) and is currently serving a twenty-year sentence. Scott Franz, who had maintained that he shot his stepfather in self-defense and that the shooting of his mother was an accident, changed his story radically when he decided, at the eleventh hour, to plead guilty to murder and plea-bargain. In return for "co-operating" with the authorities and giving testimony to convict Curtis, Franz was rewarded with a minimum sentence for murder — twenty years.

Details of the prosecution of Curtis as reported by various media, support a statement made by Curtis' sister, Dr. Anne Curtis:

"One is forced to question whether the prosecutor feels he has any responsibility to establish the truth or whether he views it as his job to obtain convictions regardless of the facts of the case." (*New Maritimes*, February, 1984)

An appeal of this case is expected to be heard this spring.

The situation that has put Bruce Curtis behind bars is the type of imagined horror that haunts every student who travels alone. Those who believe that America is a great humanitarian state — BEWARE! In a country where judges and prosecutors are elected to office it is easy for justice to be measured by the conviction rate. Foreigners make convenient scapegoats for this process. Students who travel alone are especially vulnerable.

Students who value their liberty should stay clear of New Jersey.

In the interest of all student travellers, student unions should give serious consideration to issuing a formal warning to this effect. Such a warning could serve not only as a protest over the treatment of a Canadian student by the New Jersey court but it might possibly save another student from a similar fate.

Friends of Bruce Curtis

Editor's note: Copies of this form letter have been circulated to student newspapers across Canada. The author's name was not included with our copy.

Where's the beef?

Do you have a beef with a professor?
— a politician?
— some red tape?
— the university?
— this paper?

Write it down and send it in or drop it off (SUB Room 109)

— We like letters —

Next *Martlet* Staff Meeting

July 3, 8 pm.
Mike's place (stop by office for directions.)

The right-wing think tank sculpts a right-wing world

by Herbert Pimlott

The Fraser Institute, responsible for most of the provincial government's policy, is "not just another group of economists," according to labour journalist and historian Ben Swankey.

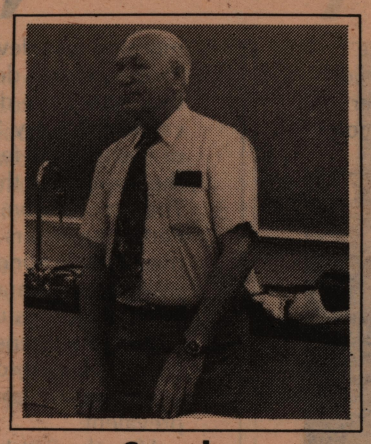
"There are 457 members and affiliates behind the Fraser Institute, representing every sector of industry," Swankey said. Twenty-two of the largest multi-national corporations behind the Institute have assets of over $148 billion dollars. Since it is funded by the corporations, the policies it advocates are the same as those held by their patrons, Swankey told 60 people attending a June 16 Camosun College seminar sponsored by the Victoria Solidarity Coalition.

"It is a highly political organization, working both provincially and federally, to bring about its policies," Swankey said. But, the Institute has managed to acquire the status of a charitable organization in spite of its politics, he said. "Their main ruse is that of being an educational group."

By contrast, the B.C. Human Rights Coalition can not get charitable status because it is considered too political.

Monetarist economic philosophy provides the main ideological thrust of the Fraser Institute policies, Swankey told seminar participants, including representatives from social, community, religious, environmental, women's, and labour groups.

The Fraser Institute wants to restrict the money supply, stop any government spending on social services, and bring about a flat income tax rate for everybody. "Big government and labor are the main targets of Fraser Institute policy," Swankey said. But their idea of big government is different from most people's, he said.



Swankey

For the Social Credit Party and the Fraser Institute, big government refers to legislation which protects labour (health and safety regulations and minimum wage laws) and restricts business (building codes, zoning bylaws and rent controls), and to public expenditure on social services.

But they don't oppose government interference in the protection of business, said Swankey, author of *The Fraser Institute: A Socialist Analysis of the Corporate Drive to the Right.*

The Institute advocates the setting up of Free Market Zones, Free Drug Zones and Free Gambling Zones, Swankey said. Free Market Zones would be areas where industry could locate and there would be no social legislation to protect people who worked there. There would be no unemployment insurance, no medicare, no health and safety regulations, no strikes, no picketing, and no welfare. Free Drug Zones would be areas where any drug could be sold, without any sort of medical tests to ensure its safety, and any operation would be performed. The Free Gambling Zones, as advocated by Herbert Grubel, an economics professor at Simon Fraser University, would see the establishment of casinos in Canada. Grubel asserts gambling casinos "create no massive social problems" like organized crime, drugs and prostitution.

The provincial government is using the policy ideas put forward by the Fraser Institute, Swankey said. They are trying to destroy the public school system by firing thousands of teachers and support staff, closing schools and increasing the student-teacher ratio. At the same time, the government has increased funding for private schools by 25 per cent, he said.

With a shrinking piece of economic pie, corporations have to become more ruthless to survive against their competitors, Swankey said. They have set out to smash the labor movement to reduce costs and increase profits.

The Fraser Institute was set up in B.C. in 1974 as the post-war economic boom was ending. They established their headquarters here for two main reasons, he said. First, there was a left-wing government in B.C.; the New Democratic Party, which had come to power with the backing of a strong militant trade union movement. The Social Credit Party, which had been in power for 20 years, had bought off the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties, leaving a polarized political climate the Fraser Institute found attractive, Swankey said. "If the Institute's repressive legislation works out in B.C., then they would help the other provinces and the federal government implement these policies," he said.

Still, the federal government has already started to implement monetarist policies; such as the six and five restraint program, privatization of crown corporations, deregulation of the economy and tax breaks for corporations.

Multi-national corporations are allowed to defer their income tax for an indefinite time, Swankey said. Thus the money owed by the various corporations is not available to pay off government debts. "In 1980 the total of deferred taxes owed by multi-national corporations was $24.24 billion dollars, which would have been enough to cover the federal debt." □

The Alliance finds allies

by Kim Balfour/with CUP files

UVic's Alliance to Defend Education (ADE) is alive, well and ready for action this summer.

A three point plan designed to "widen and deepen concern" for the plight of higher education in B.C. targets MLAs, secondary schools and community groups, says ADE co-ordinator Jeremy Drinkall.

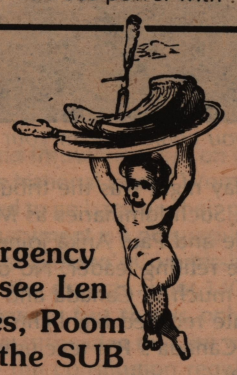
Gordon Shrimpton, former head of UVic's Faculty Association and current chairman of the BCFA, is heading the MLA Lobbying Committee. He is eager to hook up with students from Socred ridings who are willing to confront their MLAs in person. Shrimpton both offers and seeks moral support from student voters, especially those in weak Socred ridings.

Joy Illington, UVic's ombuddy, is co-ordinating the Community Support Committee. She wants input from concerned citizens on the effects of education cutbacks.

Mike Peterson, AMS Vice President Programs is in charge of the High Schools Committee which will try to establish links with school board trustees, teachers, students and parents.

ADE is not alone in its struggle against government restraint policies. A newly formed education coalition at the University of Alberta is gearing up to fight cutbacks. The coalition plans to start a telephone campaign, circulate petitions and appear on open-line radio shows. □

emergency food bank



If you find yourself in a real bind, the AMS in conjuction with Food Services offers an emergency food bank on campus. To apply, see Len Molden, Vice President of Services, Room 135C, SUB (721-8368), or go to the SUB General Office.

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery

The Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery is located in the University Centre Gallery. Ongoing exhibitions of contemporary and historic art are featured throughout the year. A historic decorative arts collection is maintained for study purposes.

OPEN:
12 noon — 4 pm Sunday

Evening open in conjunction with events at the University Centre (one hour before showtime and during intermission).

COMING EVENTS:
May 24 — July 8

400 YEARS OF FURNITURE: From the Maltwood Collection.

July 12 — August 5

ISLAMIC ART, OBJECTS OF DAILY USE (from Montreal Museum of Fine Arts).

What is Fifth World?

Inexpensive, comfortable 100% natural cotton mattresses. The traditional Japanese bedding for centuries. FUTONS can be used on the floor, on a platform or on box springs. Versatile: used in vans, tents, living rooms, and bedrooms as couches, chairs or hide-a-beds.

Fifth World is a FUTON store.

Kitanda bed frame

Fifth World is a furniture store.

Scandinavian Zen. Frames to turn a FUTON mattress into a striking piece of furniture — natural wood with a Fifth World natural fibre Futon cover. Accessories: designer spreads, blinds (pleatex, rice paper, roll-up), room dividers, cushions and mats. At home everywhere from the Rockland mansion to the student apartment.

Casual. Textured. Natural fibres. Fifth World's clothing for men isn't the type you'd go looking for in a suburban shopping centre. Styled — without being dressed up; relaxed — but not quite rumpled. Fifth World is well stocked with warm clothing for chilly fall days.

Fifth World is a men's clothing store.

50% OFF

15% Student Discount

Fifth World is a women's clothing store.

Understated natural elegance. Fifth's World's clothing for women is a casual mixture of style, flair and informality. Versatile enough to wear everywhere from solidarity rallies to dinner at Deep Cove. Fifth World is bulging with cozy, thick fall fashions for women.

Fifth World didn't start out being a gift store. They just kept stumbling over irresistable little odds and ends while shopping for imports. Fifth World also has a unique collection of exotic and bizarre greeting cards.

Fifth World is a gift store.

Now you know.

Fifth World on Fort Street
765 Fort Street 384-1114

The Grits pick their Man (or: Con

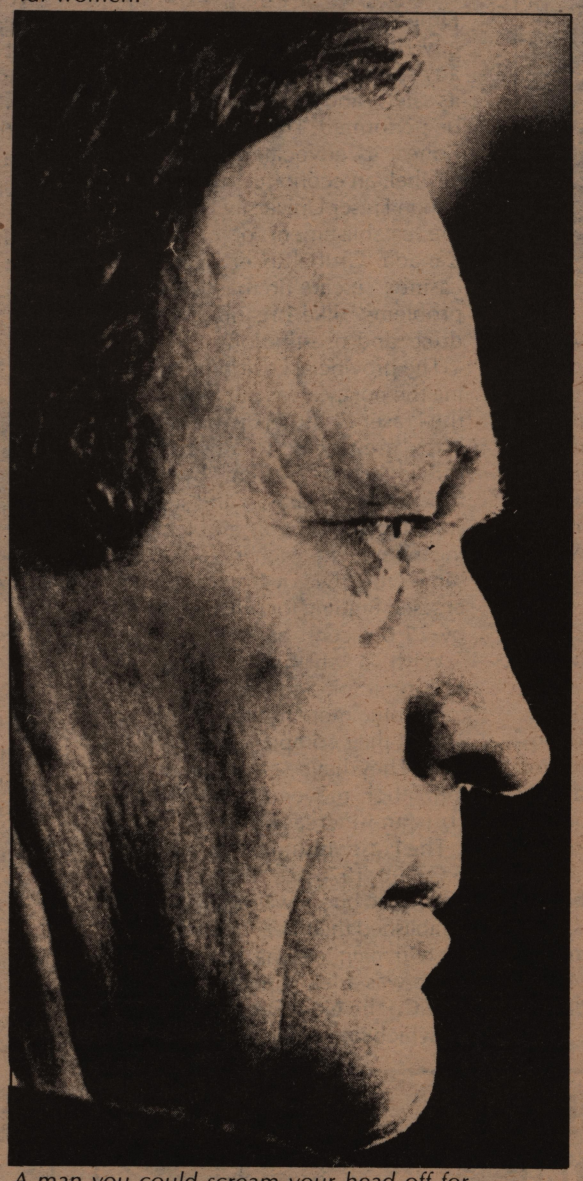
In a story as objective as any we've ever printed, Michelle Aucoin describes three days in the life of the Liberal Leadership Convention in Ottawa, June 14-16. Aucoin, UVic's AMS Vice-President Finance, was a voting delegate and Don Johnston supporter.

Amidst the button-holing, paper-pushing and delegate-tracking, 3436 Canadians gathered at Ottawa's Civic Centre June 14-16 to elect the seventeenth Liberal Leader and Canada's next Prime Minister.

The retiring general and possibly the greatest human being of all time.

The kick-off for the Convention was the Judy LaMarsh Fund Raising Dinner. The National Women's Commission event attracted 900 Liberals and special guests to raise money for future female federal candidates.

The lengthy event featured several prominent Liberal women including Judy Erola, Monique Begin, Lauris Talmy, Iona Campagnolo. The guest speaker, prominent American feminist Bella Abzug, spoke on issues of importance to women and the need for more women to become involved in politics. Judy LaMarsh was later saluted in due Liberal fashion as several female politicians paid tribute to the past Health and Welfare Minister and Secretary of State and one of Canada's most colorful women.



A man you could scream your head off for.

Thursday night was the tribute to Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Such luminaries as Maureen Forrester, Rich Little and Paul Anka joined the delegates to salute the retiring leader. No one individual has given so much to Canada and the Liberal Party. The tribute recalled highlights of Trudeau's 16 years as Canada's PM (excluding Clark's 200 days, of course).

Everyone who attended the tribute noted the Liberals say good-bye to their leaders in a much more respectful manner than does Her Majesty's Permanent Opposition.

Friday night the seven leadership candidates delivered their final speeches to the delegates. Each candidate provided razzle-dazzle; notably John Turner's flag bearers, Don Johnston's dancers and jumpers, and John Roberts' fantastic theme song. Enthusiasm and energy were high as each candidate made his last appeal for support. There were no surprises and no really inspiring speeches. (Although, the Jean Chretien crowd did win the award for the loudest demonstration.)

Despite the massive responsibility of selecting Canada's next prime minister, the Liberal delegates somehow found the time and opportunity to relax and have a good time — (often said to be a motivator for attending conventions.) Every candidate offered social events from dances and boat cruises to hospitality suites and seafood dinners. Not surprisingly, each event was well-attended. Each candidate hoped to woo uncommitted delegates into his camp. The award for the best party went to Don Johnston — Tabasco's Pub in Hull was reserved Friday night for the exclusive use of the delegates. The bash lasted until 3:00 am and was packed with almost every youth delegate attending the convention.

Despite the hoopla and fun, Saturday morning the delegates got down to business. The election of the National Liberal Party Executive came and went uneventfully. Iona Campagnolo maintained her position as party president and B.C. Liberals Shirley MacLaughlin and Bill McEwen were elected as communications director and secretary, respectfully.

For each of the candidates' workers, the entire morning was devoted to tracking uncommitted and "soft-support" delegates. Words were exchanged throughout the day. The Civic Centre filled to capacity (nearly 14,000 people) by 2:00 p.m. One of the greatest fears instilled in each delegate was the thought of the exhausting heat of last year's Tory convention. Thanks to the brilliance of Liberal Party Organizers who forbid posters to be placed over the air conditioning ventillators, the Centre was almost bearable. In Iona's words: "She was looking after us up there!"

Balloting opened at two pm. The delegates pushed their way through the crowds to cast their vote. Lobbying and chatting over walkie-talkies was prevalent.

After the first ballot closed at 3:30 pm, the crowd gained renewed energy; chanting, dancing, lobbying. Just prior to the announcement of the first ballot results, Allan MacEachen threw his support to Turner. What was a morale booster to the Turner team was seen as an act of political opportunism by others.

Tension reached a peak as convention co-chairs Iona Campagnolo and Rene Bujold read the first ballot. Turner lead the pack with 1,593 followed by Chretien with 1067, Johnston with 278, Roberts with 185, Mark MacGuigan with 135; John Munro with 93 and Eugene Whelan with 84. After the numbers were posted, every walkie-talkie in the building was in use. It was time for the front runners to go looking for second-ballot support.

Each candidate gathered in front of the MacGuigan box right after the first ballot, hoping they could gain his then-homeless delegates.

It was obvious that a Chretien win would be difficult. It had been calculated a Chretien victory would require a maximum 200 vote spread between frontrunner, Turner and Chretien as well as JT being at least 500 votes short of the win. The 125 additional votes required was not terribly difficult for Turner to muster.

The first move was Whelan's. He went to Chretien — a move that surprised few. Munro was next to move across the floor to Chretien's box. Both candidates were unable to swing the full weight of their delegates to Chretien, making a Turner victory almost inevitable.

The best-looking candidate and possibly the next greatest human being of all time.

In a surprising move, John Roberts changed his decision to remain in the race and allied with Chretien. Unfortunately for Chretien, Robertson was also unable to deliver the full block of his supporters. Next, president of the National Young Liberals Bruce Ogilvey plus many other delegates announced their support for Turner. Clearly, an "Anyone by John Turner" movement was nonexistent. MacGuigan made a quick move to the front-runner. The only candidate left was Don Johnston. The roaring crowd from Chretien's sec-

essions of a young Liberal)

tion chanting "Johnston" and "DJ" made little difference— DJ was staying. Chretien came to Johnston's box in the hope of persuading him to come over. Johnston remained steadfast — he would let his name stand on the second ballot. His decision was disheartening for Chretien supporters. Johnston's support was necessary for a Chretien victory.

One of the main factors in Johnston's decision was his ability to carry all his votes. He realized he could not deliver his full block of supporters to Chretien. Johnston maintained moving to Chretien would not ensure Turner's defeat. Also, a move to Jean would be perceived as party polarization and an Anti-John Turner movement.

At this point in the convention, Johnston's delegates were bombarded by media asking if they would stick with DJ until the end, and why. Every Chretien and Turner worker in turn attempted to sway Johnston delegates to change their votes.

After each candidate made his decision, the walkie-talkies were buzzing again.

The second balloting began about five pm and once again there was a mad rush of delegates to the voting booths. By this time, most delegates were hot and exhausted. Everyone was looking for some fresh air and something cold to drink. Cheers of "DJ, all the way" rang out from Johnston's section even though there was "no way." Most workers kept lobbying.

After the balloting closed, the dancing and cheering began again, not quite as energetic as before. At 8:30 Campagnolo and Bujold walked onto the stage with the national credentials officers. The results of the second and final ballot were given; John Turner — 1862, Jean Chretien — 1368 and Don Johnston — 192. The roar of the Turner Team electrified the Civic Centre as Chretien supporters quietly sat down. Being such a fun group of people, the Johnston supporters continued chanting "DJ" to show the respect and dedication they had for their candidate.

Photo by Dan Marshall

An inquisitive media wants to know where middleman Johnston will throw the power of his delegates.

Eventually, each of the six defeated candidates made their way to the platform — each accepting applause and consolement from the energized crowd. The only exception was the negative response some delegates had for MacGuigan. Was his move to Turner just opportunism?

Once the noise died down, Chretien called for party unity under the new leader. He also spoke proudly of the Liberal philosophy that has dominated the thinking of the Party and asked Turner's assurance not to deviate from those fundamental principles of Liberalism. Jean Chretien had won the *hearts* of all the delegates and ensured his supporters he would remain as the conscience of the party.

Turner then took the opportunity to address the crowd, acknowledging his supporters and calling all Liberals to join him in his efforts. He spoke of Party Reform, political changes, and labour, employment and social issues. The cheers of support from the delegates suggested a united party ready to take on the tasks of the future.

As the balloons fell from the ceiling and the tired delegates began filing out of the Civic Centre to a number of victory parties, one question lingered in the minds of the media and observers that wasn't there after last year's Tory Convention. How come they're getting along?

Once again the Liberal Party had united under their leader. The next prime minister of Canada — John Turner. □

The role of women at the Convention

The following feature originally appeared in The Charlatan, *Carleton University's student newspaper, several weeks prior to the June convention.*

by Martha Muzychka

When Aristotle described 'man' as a political animal, he meant the male half of the species only. Today, almost 2400 years later, women have moved from the cheering section to being active participants in all aspects of the political process.

Judging from the issues raised during the Liberal leadership race, women are not only organizing campaigns, running for election or fund-raising, they are also setting the agenda for issues to be discussed in the political arena.

It wasn't too long ago that including women's issues in an election platform was considered political suicide because of its radical connotations. These days, however, the Liberal candidates are talking about women's issues and promising action on them, issues like affirmative action, daycare and abortion. They are also included more women in top advisory positions to woo a huge bloc of women voters.

There are a number of reasons for this sudden recognition of women as a political force to be reckoned with, all of them interesting reflections upon the changing mores of our society.

At the Liberal convention, women are expected to play a major role in deciding the new leader, for there will be about 1400 women delegates. Most are remaining uncommitted, at the urging of Lauris Talmey, the president of the National Women's Liberal Commission.

Because women make up over 40 per cent of the total delegates, the more cynical political analysts see the current interest in women's issues as a power play to get that huge uncommitted votes.

"Some of the candidates are deliberately targetting women and other groups to get more delegates," claims a campain worker for Eugene Whelan. "It's a result of the (Liberal Party) policy to have at least two women from each riding association as delegates."

Other workers inside the Liberal party reject the idea that candidates are wooing women voters as a ploy. "They know we would throw them out on their ear," said a worker with the National Liberal Women's Commission, "if they dared to go back on their promises."

Nevertheless, the argument is a persuasive one. Coordinator of the Liberal Women's Commission, Marie-Claire Pommez, says she expects about 1400 women delegates and alternatives but that is only a rough estimate. She too rejects the idea that the women are there solely because the constitution requires it.

"Women seem more involved in riding associations, particularly at the executive level," Pommez says, "so they are getting elected with other delegates. There have also been a lot more clubs for women (being organized)and they can each send two delegates."

There is apparently no restriction on the number of provincial women's commissions, providing they meet the usual rules for eligibility. This prompted one delegate at the recent National Action Committee on the Status of Women conference to suggest women should have organized a huge bloc of commissions across the country to collect enough delegates to control the convention.

At the conference, whose theme was "Women Mobilizing for Power", Maude Barlow, the Prime Minister's special advisor on women's issues, told delegates that women have to flex their political clout to change the system.

Barlow suggested the gender gap between men's and women's voting patterns means women are more likely to vote with their pocketbooks since women are most affected by changes in social policy, given the feminization of poverty.

"What has become clear to the power structure is that women tend to calculate their voting decisions according to a multi-issue policy agenda which differs from that used by men and which cuts across group lines," Barlow said. "The gender gap means women have identifiable interests that they are willing to translate into votes."

Another indication of the seriousness with which women's concerns are taken by political parties, is the annual lobby day of politicians conducted by the National Action Committee (NAC). According to Chaviva Hosek, the new president, this year's efforts on March 19 were met with enthusiasm and sincere interest. Hosek rejected claims that MPs were just out to get political points.

"Election years are really important opportunities for people to vote and to make their statement about the basis they want their government to be formed," Hosek said. "So of course politicians respond to political realities. What's interesting to me is that they're responding to the political realities of women, and women's power and women's concerns."

Hosek said NAC would not publically endorse a Liberal candidate. That choice, she says, is for Liberals to make. "However, we will make clear what concerns we want the Liberal leadership people to address. We will work with women in the Liberal convention to help them make informed choices.

Aside from the gender gap in voting patterns, Canadian women have seen a concrete example of the effectiveness of their political clout. The debate over the Constitution's guarantee of equal rights to women — the equivalent of the ERA in the United States — resulted in 1981 mass demonstrations across the country which cut across party lines, social classes, and differences in feminist ideologies.

The swiftness with which the women's political network organized across Canada in response to the threat to their rights astonished men and women alike. Doris Anderson, who resigned as president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women when the constitution debate threatened the women and constitution conference, sees the past three years of political advances for women as a sign that the women's movement is far from over, and in fact has arrived in the Canadian political consciousness.

"There's no limit to what women can do," she said. "Women are building the kind of networks which will ensure success in the future."

The Liberal convention then, is only a glimpse into the future, a chance to see if the patterns hold true. With a potential bloc of over 1400 women delegates waiting to decide on their man, the male candidates are scrambling to highlight any actions which demonstrate their sincere committment to the women's movement and its concerns, and therefore ensure their chances for the prize.

It may well be that the real winner of the convention will not be the new leader but the women of Canada. □

Abused B.C. college gains national support

by Anne Scott

The Canadian Federation of Students has thrown unanimous support behind the six people occupying the David Thompson University Centre in Nelson.

The six protestors want to ensure DTUC's unique book and archive collection remains in Nelson. The protestors at the centre received national support at the CFS conference last month.

The provincial government closed DTUC, which had served over 500 students, on May 1 as part of its budget cuts.

The Centre will be in use this summer. Students will be attending a federally financed summer school of the arts starting July 20.

Members of the DTUC Action Committee, a citizen's groups dedicated to saving the centre, have occupied the library since April 26. They say they will not leave until a permanent arrangement is worked out between the Ministry of Education and Nelson city council.

The main area of concern is the library's collection of material relating to Nelson and the Kootenay region. "The collections should not leave the city," said Ron Welwood, former DTUC librarian.

Community support for the occupation is high, said Dorothy Gomez of the DTUC Action Committee. Last week it appeared some DTUC equipment was about to be moved off campus. Concerned citizens were contacted through an emergency "telephone tree", and nearly 50 people showed up to protest the move, said Gomez. The equipment stayed where it was.

Several proposals have been put forward regarding the future of DTUC. Several American universities have expressed interest in offering courses through the centre. As well, the city of Nelson has offered to buy DTUC and operate it as a private institution.

Negotiations between the city of Nelson and the provincial government began May 9 and are temporarily suspended pending the June 20 presentation of a feasibility study by the Nelson firm Johnson and Johnson Consultants.

Johnson and Johnson had already made a recommendation to council Gomez said Tuesday. The recommendation was tabled, she said, "because the Mayor is in hospital and council wants its decision to be unanimous."

"We are in daily contact with the people in Nelson and the talks have been going well," said D. Dickson Melville of the Ministry of Education.

The Ministry hopes whatever arrangement is made with DTUC will be a permanent one, he said.□

Vancouver's real working class

by Kim Balfour

"Hiya, wanna fuck? Hey, wanna fuck?"

For the hookers on Vancouver's Davie Street this line is no different than the uptown saleswoman's pitch " Can I help you" or the countergirl's cry at McDonald's "Can I help you down here please." It's all in a days work.

The men and women on Davie Street sell their bodies because clothes and burgers don't pay so well. In a world dictated by the harsh realities of supply side economics, money talks. The saleswomen and countergirls know it. And the hookers on Davie Street live it, everyday.

Canadian filmmakers Janis Cole and Holly Dale *(P4W: Prison For Women)* spent eight months researching prostitution before deciding to shoot their latest film *Hookers . . . On Davie* in Vancouver.

The Davie Street strip is one of the few areas in Canada where hookers: males, females, transvestites and transsexuals, operate independently. Without pimps extorting 80 per cent of their wages and 100 per cent of their self esteem, the hookers retain a degree of control over their working lives.

To help Cole and Dale obtain a better understanding of their lifestyle, the hookers agreed to wear radio mikes while being filmed. The result is a rough-hewn but uncompromisingly realistic glimpse into the shadowy world of prostitution.

Michelle the transsexual, Davie Street's self appointed mother hen and stand-up comedienne, croons her solicitations from curb sides and street corners. Her "Wanna fuck, honey? Hey, wanna fuck?" becomes a refrain, a musical liet motif in the film.

The filmmakers' rather heavy-handed technique of alternating pan shots of the hookers at work with individual closeups at home underscores the incredible schism between their working and private characters. On the street it is all swagger, bravado and glitchy coyness. At home, in an empty hotel restroom or a quiet lounge the men and women speak with deprecating honesty about themselves.

Their reasons for entering the profession range from sexual abuse as children through rebellion against indifferent and disintegrating families to the simple, inescapable need for money. The majority feel they have been relegated to the lunatic fringe by hypocritical, heterosexual society. For them prostitution is the only feasible way to make a living.

The subdued, understated tone in which the hookers recount their horrific tales of abuse, abandonment and addiction has, perhaps, the strongest effect on the audience. Their razor sharp practicality — distilled from bitter experience — has left little time for accusations and recriminations. The hookers concentrate their energies on surviving. They leave armchair analyses of their behaviour to the consumers, to the upper middle class johns.

Cole and Dale provide an unusual third perspective when they interview the parent of one prostitute. Michelle's mother articulates her own sense of failure as a parent, her compassion for her ostracized child that is inseparable from her anger at society and, ultimately, her confusion over Michelle's decision to change sexes.

Cole and Dale try so hard not to bring any excess moral baggage to *Hookers . . . On Davie* that they make the definitive statement on prostitution by default. Hooking is a profession that exploits underprivileged, disadvantaged men, women and children. It is a profession that offers no benefits, guarantees no minimum wage, pays no pension and teaches no marketable skills.

Hookers . . . On Davie is a statement of fact, not an abstraction of values. It is the collective voice of Davie Street's real working class.□

University of Victoria
Library

Loan Period and Recalls

During Summer Session, monographs, 7-day loan books, and periodicals will be stamped with a due date which will indicate a 7-day loan period. This will be effective from Tuesday, July 3. Therefore, the monograph loan period is 7 days if a recall is placed on an item. If no recall notices are received, items are due at the end of the term loan period, August 22.

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BODy heat

by Mike O'Brien

May 22

Eighty grand lifeline

The Board authorized the signing officers of the AMS to borrow up to $80,000 from the Toronto Dominion Bank to survive the summer session. The loan is needed to cover the Society's expenses which will exceed revenue for the period May 1984 to August 1984.

Associate members' fees double

The AMS associate membership fee was increased to $10. The fee is generally paid by extension students who want to use AMS services such as Cinecenta or Felicita's lounge. The fee was five dollars for a number of years.

June 4

A nod for Bob

New NDP leader Bob Skelly will receive a letter from the BOD congratulating him on his recent election as leader of B.C.'s official opposition party.

Popcorn

The Board endorsed, with some debate, the construction of a concession stand outside Cinecenta to cater to moviegoers, and hungry SUBbies, during lunch hour.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin said the project, which will cost $14,500 and is expected to profit between two and three hundred dollars a week, was hardly worth getting into at this time.

Dan Marshall, last year's VP Services, disagreed, claiming the stand would be quick to make up capital costs and would provide a needed service for students. (See related story)

Aid for ADE

The BOD agreed to contribute $200 to the Alliance to Defend Education to keep the ADE's office staffed during the summer.

BOD prefers Pepsi

The directors unanimously decided to support the striking workers in the Coca-Cola plant in Guatemala "in view of all the human rights violations that have occured since 1975." The Finance Committee was directed to examine the option of $50 or more to aid the orphans of killed union organizers.

Money for the Grits

The directors narrowly passed a motion to loan the UVic Liberal Club $1200. Directors voting against or abstaining from the vote, said the AMS was in no position to loan money if it had to borrow $80,000 from the bank. Directors supporting the motion said the Liberal Club was asking for a loan to be paid back with interest over the next year, whereas most AMS clubs ask the BOD for donations.

June 18

Bod joins the islands

VP Programs Mike Peterson wanted to make one thing perfectly clear — Islands 86 is not part of EXPO but rather an alternative to it. The Board passed Peterson's motion to take out a membership in Islands 86, an association of businesses and community groups hoping to promote Vancouver Island when B.C. is flooded with tourists two years from now. The membership fee is about $100.

In appreciation . . .

The directors agreed to write a letter to the two CUPE locals on campus for their monetary contributions to the funding of the work-study program at UVic.

The politics of sport: Olympics '84

compiled by Norm LeBus

The Martlet polled available Olympic-bound UVic coaches and athletes for their view on the politics of sport — Olympics '84.

- *What are your feelings on the Eastern Bloc countries boycotting the Olympics? Is it justifiable?*
- *How will it affect your sport?*
- *Is there a future for the games?*

Ken Shields
Athletic Director, coach, Canada's National "B" Basketball team

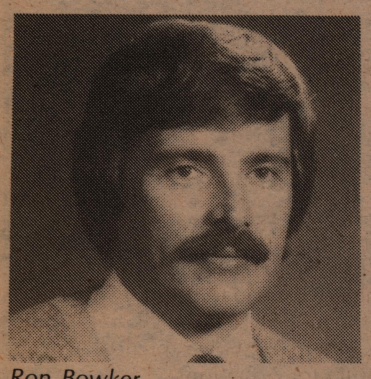
"From a competition standpoint the boycott waters down the impact . . . the Olympics are designed for the best in the world to compete with each other, and this obviously isn't going to happen. From that standpoint, it's too bad . . . it's really tragic.

"I personally don't agree that politics should enter into it . . . anyone who thought Russia's coming in '84 after Carter in '80 has got to be dreaming . . . obviously the whole issue of security of the athletes is a joke . . . but they may be serious — in 1980 they (Russians) trucked *anyone* considered to be a problem out of Moscow before the Games . . . they had soliders on street corners. From their standpoint, maybe they can't see why this type of security isn't possible in the U.S.

"In point of fact, the only country absent is Russia. By amateur standards, they're an awesome team.

"With separate events in different locations, or a sports festival concept held in politically neutral countries. Looking ahead to '88, and the volatile political situation in Seoul . . . they have as much chance as L.A. this year.

"Politics have been a part of the Olympics for years . . . Hitler in 1936 . . . it's a fact of Life. The Olympics may change, but sport will go on . . . sport has transcended these problems."



Ron Bowker
Olympic coach — Track and Field

"Obviously, it is very disappointing for anyone involved in sport that the Eastern bloc athletes will not be in L.A. Justifiable? No. Ever since the Yanks pulled out in 1980, it was almost inevitable that the Soviets would do the same in 1984. Still, making political statements with athletes is never justifiable.

"Track and field will be severely affected by the boycott — some events more than others. In women's sprints and distance running, over half the world's top athletes will be missing. An interesting implication is that in several events, such as the women's sprints and relays, Canada has vaulted into the position of medal favourites. This will undoubtedly increase the profile of amateur sport in Canada, and have some long-term spin-off benefits.

"The future for the Games is very shaky. I see fewer athletes willing to focus their careers around The Olympiad because of the uncertainty of their participation. More and more athletes will focus on other international competitions, particularly sport by sport World Championships.

Debbie Scott
Olympic athlete, Track and Field

It's a shame another Games is going to be run without every possible competitor. It's sad the athlete takes the brunt of what's going on politically . . . all through the Game's history, politics have been involved.

"Justifiable? I don't know . . . I feel . . . I wish athletics wasn't the place where politics are worked out. I don't feel it's justified . . . it wasn't in 1980 and it's not now. They're supposedly separate things . . . but they're not.

"Well . . . it's going to have quite an impact on T. & F., especially my events. There's so much depth in Eastern Bloc countries . . . so many good athletes will be missing. What might have been a goal of some Canadians — making the final — are now medal aspirations.

"Personally, I think they will go on . . . and politics will continue to affect them.

Dave Campbell
Vikes Racing Team. Potential member, Candian Olympic team

"I don't really feel the boycott makes that much difference. At last year's World's the Eastern bloc countries didn't show that well . . . I don't think they'd make the medals in my events, men's middle distance. I think their decision to boycott is justifiable . . . the U.S. boycotted in '80 . . . I can't say it's right . . . but we did it to them so what can you expect?

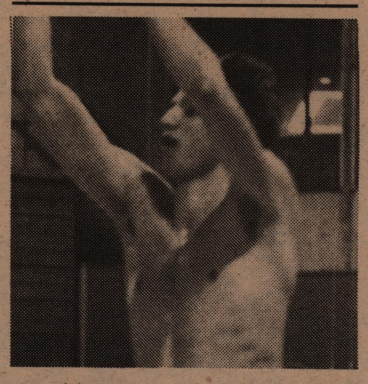
"It's good for my sport . . . Canada's taking a bigger track contingent now . . . in that sense it's better.

Kathy Shields
Assistant coach, Women's Olympic basketball team.

"The boycott is unfortunate and disappointing, and not surprising. The U.S. initiated this reaction in 1980. I don't think justifiable is the right term . . . I think it's understandable given the politics of the lead nation involved, Russia. The people that get hurt are the competitors.

"It does affect our sport . . . because the top team in the world is Russia . . . in that respect it hurts. But of the top 6 countries at the Games, the only other country missing is Hungary, ranked fifth in the world.

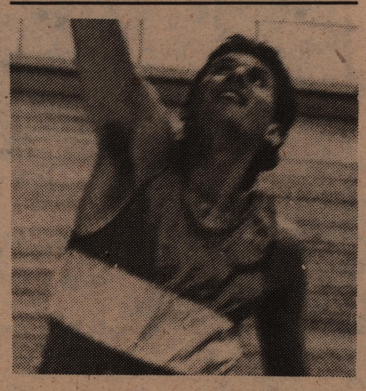
"If they continue to award the Games to the Superpowers I don't know . . . South Korea in '88 is just as bad . . . they're not recognized by Eastern Block countries . . . The future doesn't look bright for the Games as we know it."



Gerald Kazanowski
Graduated viking, Olympic Basketball team member

"I feel real bad for the athletes . . . not being able to compete after years of training. Justifiable? Not really . . . I'm kind of surprised . . . It's a real shame they have to retaliate this way . . . the only people hurt are the athletes.

"Only Russia's missing . . . it's too bad they won't be there . . . but it's still a high calibre tournament with a lot of good teams . . Russia's a good team, but that doesn't automatically mean they're in the final."



Howard Kelsey
UVic Athletic Coordinator, Olympic Basketball team member

"I don't really care . . . when we boycotted in '80, and Afghanistan went, that showed me how much the boycott meant to them. Justifiable? I really don't understand how high level politics works . . . even though Russia's not there, they'll be high quality Games.

"It'll make the so-called "less reputable" teams more optimistic. I think we have a better shot without Russia — physically they're the hardest team to play . . . they're huge.

"It would be a shame if the Games ended. If we let the Olympics die, I think it would be a shame. What are we ever going to hold as sacred if they die? . . . backyard tournaments?"

Dave Docherty
Director, School of Physical Education

"I'm still naive enough to believe sports should be divorced from politics. I personally don't agree with the situation now, or in 1980.

"Given the present political situation world wide, there'll never be a year without some political conflict. The essence of the games is to put aside these biases and operate on a non-political basis for the benefit of sport.

"To use sports as a vehicle to express political opinions is inappropriate. Boycotting nations are making a political statement only — without the impact of a complete boycott — economic sanctions for instance.

"It's ironic Australia boycotted the 1980 Games, yet continued their economic relations with Russia.

"You'll never have an Olympic Games without political overtones . . . There's only a future if countries are able to put aside their political differences and compete for the sake of sport." □

Viking rowers reap gold

UVic rowers were strongly in evidence at the Rotsee International Rowing Regatta in Lucerne, Switzerland.

With three Viking rowers aboard, the Canadian Heavyweight eights crew dominated with a gold and silver medal performance. UVic crew Kevin Neufield, Grant Main and Dean Crawford are members of Canada's Olympic team.

Bronze medal performances were registered by the women's eights, women's pairs, men's double sculls and the women's coxed four.

UVic rowers Joanie Gillingham, Lisa Robertson and Marilyn Brain were part of the bronzed efforts of the women's team.

Canada's Olympic teams resume training in St. Catherines Ontario in preparation for the upcoming Los Angeles Games. □

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film

GYWNNE DYER'S DOCUMENTARY series *War* runs Mondays at Cinecenta in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. July 9 to Aug. 20. Discussion to follow each episode. Admission free.

music

DOC AND THE DOO-WOPS RETURN to the stage with their light-hearted nostalgic show "Decades in Revue." A musical tribute to the 1940's and 50's, the show will have a special summer run, June 22 to 30 at the McPherson Playhouse. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office (386-6121) and usual outlets.

THE NYLONS RETURN to Victoria July 2 to 7 as part of their all new cross Canada "Seamless" Tour '84. Performances will be at 8 pm July 2 to 5, and 7 and 10 pm July 6 and 7. Tickets now on sale at the McPherson Box Office (386-6121) and all usual outlets.

dance

STAGES DANCE THEATRE will dazzle you with a showcase of diverse styles; Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Song and Dance, Breakdancing and much, much more. Visit Centennial Square during Folkfest and watch Stages go to work. For more info. call 381-DANS.

galleries

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Emily Carr and her Regional Contemporaries* runs from June 21 to July 29. The exhibition will include artists influenced by Carr (Max Maynard, Jack Shadbolt.) *Susan Scott: Paintings 1974-1983* runs from June 21 to July 29. This exhibition focuses on a recent figurative series entitled "Descriptions of a Struggle."

theatre

PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE: *Snoopy* opens June 27 at 8 pm with all the well-known characters of Charles M. Schulz's comic strip. *5th of July* opens June 29 at 8 pm in the McIntyre Studio. This "serious comedy" offers a message of hope. Frankenstein opens July 5 at 8 pm in the proscenium theatre, directed by graduate student Stephen Malloy. Call 721-7992 for further info.

— Martletplace —

WANTED: ONE WHITE WICKER COUCH or loveseat for use in the Phoenix Theatre's July 5 production. If anyone can temporarily donate this article please contact Liz Charsley at 721-8641 (prop. dept.).

ANNE SCHAAN-PROFESSIONAL TYPING for all your reg- theses, essays, resumes, etc. APA, Turabian, etc. IBM Selectrix, variety of typefaces. 385-9546.

MONTREAL. Je vais aller a Montreal a la fin d'aout ou le commencement de septembre. Je cherche quelqu'un avec qui je peux voyager et des contacts a Montreal. Telephone: Sharon; 479-8993.

EXPERIENCED FRENCH NANNY with papers desires position. Excellent references. Phone (112) 468-7093, ask for Raymonde.

LOST: BLACK VELVET PURSE in SUB. Need ID items. Please return, no questions asked. Phone 478-8133.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: German 100- Deutche heute plus workbook. Both in mint condition. Text — $25, Workbook — $5. Poli. Science 313 — American Gov't: Institutions and Policies — $20. English 116 — the Norton Introduction to Literature — $8. The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz — $2. Coles Notes — $1.50. Contact Mike at 721-3096.

WANTED: A MIRACLE. Preferably with good hitting and fielding skills. Reply to SUBstandards baseball team c/o Dave S. Humility a must.

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WOULD SOMEBODY TELL THE EDITOR that *all* you have to do on a forced play is to tag the bag AND that you *never, ever* run from first to second when the batter hits a fly . . . unless, of course, two are away.

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happenings

THE PRIME 55 FESTIVAL for seniors will be held on the University campus Friday, June 29, and Saturday, June 30. This year's theme is "Avenues for Seniors," a showcase for retired citizens to explore.

COUNSELLING PSYCHOLOGIST JACK THORNBURGH will speak on "Grieving, Stress and Surfacing" in the Divorce Lifeline Lounge at 932 Balmoral Rd. June 26 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, admission free but donations accepted. For more info call 386-4331 or 598-5653.

JIMINY CRICKET'S KINDERGARTEN REUNION has been planned for August 25th in Victoria. Any former students interested in attending please contact Mrs. Pettersen at P.O. Box 1471, Victoria (V8W 2X2) or phone 477-9751, as soon as possible.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: IMPROVING YOUR COUNSELLING SKILLS will be presented at the Empress Hotel Thursday, June 28, 1984 — 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. This seminar is designed for managers, supervisors, and office personnel who wish to improve his/her ability to influence the behaviour of others. For further details call Continuing Education in Corvalis, Oregon (503) 754-2677.

next
— *Martlet* —
Thursday
July 12, 1984

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Deficit closes grads' doors

by Kim Balfour

The taut lines of communication between the UBC administration and the Graduate Students' Society have finally snapped.

In response to a spiralling deficity, now cited at $100,000 UBC has revoked GSS management rights to the grad students centre, frozen their funding, and laid off staff.

In September 1982 the Graduate Students Association took over complete management of the centre as the Graduate Students Society. The GSS assumed a $75,000 deficit as part of the deal. Since then the society has continued to incur the same kind of debt, largely due to the rapid turnover in staff and a poorly managed food service.

The GSS was in the process of hiring a new general manager and signing a lease agreement with the administration to take over the centre's food service operation when the closure occurred. "There was never any escape clause built into the 1982 agreement," said Michael Ramesh, president of the Graduate Students Society. "The administration has illegally broken its contract with us. Abrogation requires the consent of both parties."

The administration argues the GSS breached the agreement first by hiring consultants from outside the university community. The agreement states all employees of the GSS must be on the UBC payroll.

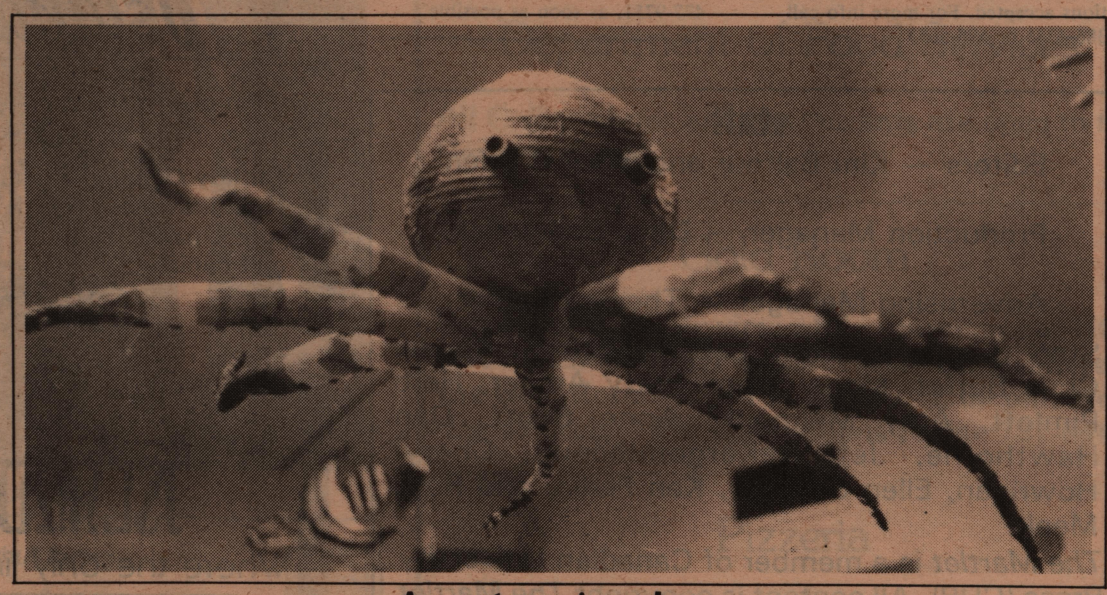
In response to the furor on campus the administration established an ad hoc advisory committee to negotiate a settlement with the GSS. The only problem according to Ramesh, is the GSS is not represented on the committee. It consists of two students at large, two faculty members and one adminstrative appointee.

"It doesn't matter how supportive the students reps are," he said, "they will still get steamrolled by the administration."

"The GSS feel we are just there to legitimize the committee," said student representative David Frank. The GSS considers the committee a time-delaying tactic in the administration's attempts to secure complete management rights to the centre. It is rumored the administration wants to replace the GSS with the original GSA, an organization of appointed, not elected, representatives.

The administration claims it is seeking a mutual solution to reduce the debt and restructure GSS management to prevent the debt's recurrence. "It wants to make sure that all student fees are not used to pay off the debt for the next five years," said Frank.

Negotiations are moving slowly due to the complexity of the issue and the number of people involved, he said. Both sides are hoping for a solution before classes resume in September. □



An octopus' garden

This is one of several mobiles installed in the pool room of the Queen Alexandra Hospital behind the University. The aquatic-oriented mobiles were designed and created by 10 students from George Steggles' Education in Art 701 class as their spring project. The multi-coloured decorations provide a visual stimulant for the hospital's children, many of whom are multiply disabled.

Profs reject governments

OTTAWA (CUP)

Canadian university teachers have endorsed a proposed federal post-secondary education act that would stop provinces from diverting federal grants away from education.

And the B.C. government's dealings with universities were specifically singled out for criticism.

The 150-member Council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers approved the endorsement at its annual meeting in Ottawa May 8 - 10.

"We don't want the federal government to simply throw money to the provinces and not know whether it's being used to build roads or support universities," said Donald Savage, executive secretary of CAUT.

The education act would ensure the federal government specifically earmarks transfer payments directed to post-secondary institutions. The act also calls for the establishment of a post-secondary education advisory council, made up of politicians, teachers and students, and the creation of a new parliamentary standing committee on science, research and post-secondary education.

Under the current arrangement, provinces aren't obliged to spend transfer payments on education and several provinces have cut back severely on post-secondary education spending.

Some delegates opposed the endorsement, citing suspicions of the federal government's motives for getting involved in post-secondary education.

Describing recent provincial initiatives to tie education closer to industry needs, York University delegate Jan Newson suggested the federal government has similar political motives in mind.

"We shouldn't sell our souls to resolve a 'funding crisis'," she said. "The manoeuvre to get the federal government into education serves the interests of the corporate establishment."

"It's a mistake for us to be identified as supporting federal intervention in education," said Guy Chauvin of Saint Mary's University in Halifax.

The 26,000 member organization will begin to lobby politicians across Canada for support, and would like to see the act in place by 1986.

Delegates to the convention also condemned the governments of British Columbia and Newfoundland for interfering in the operations of universities in those provinces. They also supported a motion calling for the government to transfer proposed funding for a peace research institute to universities for similar research. □

No room for PIRG upstairs

The second floor of the SUB will be headquarters for AMS entertainment — much to the chagrin of B.C.PIRG.

At its May 29 meeting the SUB Management Board decided room 242 of the SUB would be used jointly by CFUV radio and AMS Productions. The Board rejected the applications of B.C.PIRG and the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Room 242 was used by the AMS Vice-President of Finance before the executive moved their offices downstairs two months ago. PIRG, which presently occupies a small portion of the Environmental Studies Reading Room in the Clearihue, wanted room 242 as well as the adjoining hall spaced, formerly the directors' lounge.

Vice-President Services Len Molden said the room was given to AMS Productions and the radio station because the two entertainment-oriented services are better suited neighbours. The Board felt the noise level of the station would disturb PIRG staffers. And the Student Council for Exceptional Children did not require the extra space as much as the other operations, Molden said.

PIRG project co-ordinator Josephine Adams said the new room would have made PIRG more accessible to students. There are three students working for PIRG during the summer, she said, and it's "getting crowded."

The empty hall space next to room 242 is reserved for the possible expansion of Cinecenta offices, Molden said. □

Short ● Shots ● Short ● Shots ● Short ● Shots ● Short ● Sh

A better mousetrap

Somehow upgrading among UVic's computer systems should free up computing time for students.

The mainframe IBM 4341 — the brain for UVic's 250-plus computers — was replaced last week with the more efficient 4381. The new mainframe gives faster responses than the old machine, reducing the time spent waiting for computations.

Users of terminals, many of which are located in the Computer Science Department, will be able to do the same amount of computing as before in a shorter time.

"What we're really getting here is more computing for our dollar," said Phil Sumsion, assistant manager of UVic's Computing and Systems Services.

As well, 40 of the terminals in the Computer Science Department will be replaced with newer models in September, Sumsion said. □

A bigger BOG

UVic's Board of Governors will ask the Ministry of Universities, Science and Communication to increase the number of provincial government appointees to the Board.

The number of non-faculty and student governors would increase from eight to 10, making them greater in number than governors from within the UVic community.

UVic president Howard Petch defended the move at the May 21 BOG meeting. Lay members bridge the gap between UVic and the public, he explained.

Student governors Corinne Mol and John Graham protested the increase. They claimed an increase in student or faculty governors would be more appropriate.

If the move is approved by Universities Minister Pat McGeer, the Universities Act will be ammended to reflect the change. □

Security threatened

***(by Kerrie Charnley and Faith Jones** of the Peak)*

At a rally protesting the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, a participant leaving the rally in Vancouver Saturday noticed two men photographing the license plates of cars parked near the demonstration.

The Vancouver Coalition Against the CSIS suspects the men are security police.

Several rally participants who watched the men's activities from a distance said the men pretended to be taking pictures of leaves when people walked by. When no one was around, they continued photographing the plates, they said. □

Peace punished

Calgary (CUP)

A precedent-setting verdict has left 13 Calgary peace demonstrators $200 poorer.

Stating that "there has to be limits" to the freedoms of expression and assembly, Judge Gordon Rennie slapped fines and criminal records on all Calgarians for Non-Violent Action who occupied a Canadian Forces recruitment centre last summer.

The case is significant because the charge against the protestors was criminal mischief rather than the usual tresspassing.

"This charge has never been used for this sort of thing before," said defendant Eric Bellows. The verdict "is too bad for civil liberties in Canada," he said. □

A mouldy $11,500

Geography student Michael Peterson has received an $11,500 research award from the Provincial government.

Peterson will use the money to research "Greenhouse Environment and Grey Mould Disease of Forest Nursery Seedlings" in co-operation with the Pacific Forest Research Centre.

The Graduate Research Engineering and Technology awards are meant to encourage research collaboration between universities, business and industry in B.C. □